

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

VOLUME XXI,

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1902.

NUMBER 166.

DETECTIVES RETURN.

The Mins Secure Transportation For Them to Go Back Home.

STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED.

The Managers of the Collieries Which Are Not Shut Down Are Able to Keep Water Out of the Mines.

Hazleton, Pa., June 4.—Five special officers, who were kidnaped by strikers at the railroad station here upon their arrival from Philadelphia, during the night returned home in charge of J. P. Gallagher, district secretary of the United Mine Workers, who furnished them transportation. The mine workers will make an effort to check the hiring of men in Philadelphia by representatives of the coal companies, and may seek the aid of labor unions of that city in the movement.

No Change.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 4.—The situation in the Wyoming region, as far as it relates to the engineers, firemen and pump runners and the mine workers generally, shows no change. Peace reigns throughout the valley, and all the collieries that had not voluntarily closed down the pumps during the last 10 days, continue to keep their mines free of water. There were a few changes among the men, which were generally in favor of the strikers. Several of the companies, however, have a reserve force in readiness to take the places of any man who quits work. Several collieries are said to be working short handed, and if any more men leave their posts these operations will be compelled to shut down, and the mines allowed to become flooded. Reports are constantly coming in from the surrounding region of petty violence, perpetrated principally by boys, but no one has as yet been seriously hurt. At Miners' Mills, a short distance north of here, there was a gathering of strikers, headed by a fifer and a drum, but the men did nothing but march around the town. They kept away from the collieries, which are protected by coal and iron police.

Wants to Settle Strike.

New York, June 4.—Archbishop Ireland, who, as a member of the arbitration committee of the civic federation, is anxious to settle the strike of the anthracite mine workers, is in this city, and has had a consultation with several other members of the committee. The committee can, however, take no active part unless something happens to give it an opportunity to come forward as a peacemaker. Scarcity of anthracite coal in this city is now more apparent than at any time since the strike began. Big trucks laden with soft coal are to be seen depositing their loads in front of many office buildings, the superintendents being willing to risk fines rather than have their elevators stopped.

Bosses Forced to Return.

Mahancy City, Pa., June 4.—Two hundred pickets guarded the approaches to Tunnel Ridge colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, at the western end of this city, and refused to pass James Holloway, Charles Carl, George Oliver and William Dodds, all bosses. They were forced to return home. Maple Hill colliery resumed the hoisting of water. Strikers held up the engineers at the Gilberton water shaft, and as a result the hoist is idle.

Catholic Priests Meet.

Chicago, June 4.—Five hundred Roman Catholic priests of the archdiocese of Chicago, constituting the greatest gathering of priests ever held in Chicago, are in session here at the cathedral of the Holy Name attending the second synod of the archdiocese. The priests came from the northern part of Illinois in answer to the call of Archbishop Feehan, and are here for the first time since 1887 to discuss matters of great moment to the Roman Catholic church. Archbishop Feehan was not able to be present at the opening session and Bishop Muldoon presided in his stead. Solemn and brilliant ceremonies marked the opening of the synod.

Hay Is Thanked.

Washington, June 4.—In the senate Mr. Foraker (O.) called up the house resolution extending thanks to Secretary Hay for his McKinley memorial address, and it was concurred in without division or comment.

Department of Commerce.

Washington, June 4.—By a vote of 7 to 4 the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce agreed to consider and report the Nelson bill for a department of commerce.

ZANESVILLE WOMAN

Arrested For Kidnaping Her Grandchild In Philadelphia.

Washington, June 4.—Mrs. Catherine Lemmon, 54, wife of George Lemmon of Zanesville, O., has been arrested here upon her arrival from Philadelphia, on the request of the superintendent of police of that city, who asked that she be held on the charge of kidnaping. Mrs. Lemmon had with her two grandchildren, Bessie Dougherty and Violet Collovan, aged 3. She was alleged to have kidnaped Violet. She says her daughter, who was the wife of George Collovan, the proprietor of a hotel in Philadelphia, died a little more than a year ago. The child was given her by her daughter on her deathbed, with the request that she care for and keep her. The husband, she added, made no objections, and she took the baby with her to Ohio. Since the mother's death she has divided her time between Zanesville and Philadelphia, in order that the little girl might be with her father a part of the time. Her plan was to return to Ohio about this time, and when she left Philadelphia she says she thought it strange that Collovan did not appear to say goodbye. She did not see him and was not aware that any trouble awaited her until she was approached by the officer at the train. She returned to Philadelphia with the officers.

How Peace Agreement Was Signed.

Pretoria, June 4.—The signing of the peace agreement on Saturday night last was carried out with the least possible ceremony. Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner and General Dewet and others, representing the Orange Free State, and General Schalkburger and others of the Transvaal government, quietly met in the dining room of the residence occupied by the burgher delegates, adjoining Lord Kitchener's house. The document lay on a table and ready. Amid profound silence, the Boer leaders took a pen, in order of precedence and affixed their signatures, thus surrendering the independence for which they had so gallantly struggled. The document was then entrusted to Colonel Hampton, Lord Kitchener's military secretary, and Captain Marker, an aide-de-camp, who left Pretoria to deliver it to King Edward.

O'Brien For Chairman.

Indianapolis, June 4.—Chairman W. H. O'Brien of the Democratic state central committee said: "I will be the temporary chairman of the convention, but I shall do nothing more than call the convention to order. I shall make no address, but will leave that for the permanent chairman." The permanent chairman will not be selected until the meeting of the committee on organization. The delegates who are now on the ground are in a state of indecision regarding the platform, and it is not likely that anything will be decided concerning it until the members of the committee on resolutions are appointed.

Struck by a Tornado.

Platteville, Wis., June 4.—A tornado struck Louisburg, a small town 16 miles southwest of Platteville, and according to reports received here the damage was heavy. Barns, outbuildings, etc., were demolished. Seeing the fury of the storm, Edward Ward, a well-to-do farmer, hurried his team homeward. He was unhitching it when the barn was blown to pieces, a heavy timber striking him in the forehead and crushing his skull. He died instantly. Heavy rains also caused great damage to crops. The Sisson dwelling at Jamestown was totally destroyed.

Resignations Presented.

Paris, June 4.—At a cabinet council held at the Elysee palace, at which President Loubet presided, the premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, formally presented the resignation of the cabinet, and in so doing expressed the sentiments of gratitude which his colleagues and himself retained for the constant kindness the president had shown them. President Loubet, in reply, said he regretted the decision of the ministers and thanked them for the co-operation they had lent him in difficult times.

Victim of "Beauty Mark."

Chicago, June 4.—The case against Dr. E. Wesley Johnson, who was arrested in connection with the death of Miss May Thompson, after being treated by Dr. Johnson, has been dismissed before Justice Eberhardt. Johnson was charged with involuntary manslaughter. Miss Thompson had worn a "beauty mask" on an agreement to improve her appearance when she died.

San Diego, Cal., June 4.—Colonel Dallace Bache, surgeon United States army, retired, is dead at his home in this city. He entered the army as assistant surgeon in 1861, and served in the field during the entire civil war.

TRAFFIC IS CLOGGED.

Drivers of Big Department Stores at Chicago Go Out on Strike.

ENTIRE POLICE FORCE ON DUTY.

Notwithstanding the Vigilance of the Limbs of the Law, Rioting Again Breaks Out On the Streets.

Chicago, June 4.—Rioting broke out again in the streets of Chicago, as the result of the packing house teamsters' strike. Although great precaution had been taken by the police to prevent crowds from congregating where wagons were carrying meat under the ban of the strikers, the attempt to move a caravan of 24 wagons under police protection from the yards met with conflict. The rioting took place in South Clark street in front of the stores of Irwin Brothers and Wagner, Winslow & Company, wholesale dealers, using meats from the big packers. Wagons from the yards were driven to these stores and were being unloaded when a crowd of spectators and strike sympathizers began hooting and interfering with the nonunion drivers. The disturbance drew a mob of nearly 2,000 people to the scene. The police who were guarding the wagons tried to preserve order, but were not successful. The two Irwin Brothers secured ax handles and, in company with the police, beat the crowd back. In the melee one man, Isaac Bean, was thrown down a stairway and had his back broken. A passing streetcar overturned a patrol wagon on the way to the riots and dumped the police into the street. A score or more of people were arrested, but were released again. In other sections of the city attempts were made to move meat, but because of the large gatherings of people to watch the trouble, wagons were put back to warehouses and unloaded.

While disturbances were going on over the strike by the stock yards teamsters' strike, the 10 big State street department stores were seriously handicapped by the strike of 1,300 drivers and conductors of delivery wagons, members of the National Teamsters' union, the same organization that is conducting the meat drivers' strike.

Following are the stores affected: Marshall Field & Company, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Company, C. A. Stevens & Brothers, Mandel Brothers, Schlesinger & Mayer, Hillman's Boston store, The Fair, A. M. Rothschild & Company, Siegel, Cooper & Cooper. The reason for the strike is a difficulty over the wage scale of the stores.

All the managers of the department stores held a conference and sent out a joint ultimatum against the union and its methods. They said they would brook no interference between their employees and themselves by organizers, that there had been no difficulty until the organizers assumed an authority to dictate terms, that the wage scale was equitable and would be continued in force as at present, and that the men would have to leave their employment if they insisted on union dictation.

The drivers of M. Rothschild & Company held a meeting in the basement of the store and threatened to go out. The police were called to all the stores where men had struck or made demonstrations.

Delivery drivers of the big department stores have become more dissatisfied with their positions, and threaten to make the teamsters' strike still more serious by tying up all delivery. The teamster employees of the Boston store struck. The Fair teamsters are already out, and other men who were pressed into service on the wagons met with constant blockades formed by sympathizing teamsters in other wagons along their routes.

Police on Duty.

Chicago, June 4.—Chicago's entire police force is on reserve duty as a result of the serious aspect assumed by the stock yards teamsters. Every patrolman on a furlough reported for duty, and many of the police on crossing duty in the down town districts were held in readiness for riot calls. Hundreds of officers assembled at headquarters and were given definite orders to prevent disturbances such as marked former deliveries of meat by the packers. The strikers have doubled their picket forces to try to dissuade nonunion men from carrying meat from railroad branch houses either to hotels and restaurants or distributing points of the "big eight" packing establishments. All the buildings of the packers are under guard, the police assisting in many instances.

The strikers deprecate the recent lawlessness and disclaim responsibility for it. They say in all instances the work of the mobs was that of sympathizers only.

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA.

President Barrows of Oberlin College Passes Away at His Home.

Oberlin, O., June 4.—After nine days' illness with pleuro-pneumonia, John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin college, died at 2:50 a. m. Mr. Barrows was unconscious at the time of his death, which came during a sinking spell.

Dr. John Henry Barrows was born in Medina, Mich., July 1, 1847. He was graduated from Olivet college in 1867. His theological training was obtained in Yale, Union and Andover seminaries. He did educational work in Kansas for two and a half years. He preached in Springfield, Ill., and Lawrence and Boston, Mass. He traveled abroad for one year. In 1881 he was called to the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, where he served 15 years. In 1893 Dr. Barrows was the organizer and president of the world's parliament of religions, held during the world's fair. In 1896 he went to India to give the Haskell lecture for the University of Chicago. On his return he lectured for two years. In November, 1898, he was elected president of Oberlin college. During his incumbency as president, the institution has prospered greatly. A widow, three daughters and a son survive him.

YAQUI OUTBREAK.

Murder of Ranch Timekeeper Said to Have Caused Trouble.

Phoenix, A. T., June 4.—In brief the story of the latest Yaqui disturbance, as furnished by a man who talked with General Torres Friday at Torres station, is as follows: Juan Gomez, Mayor Dow and Juan Martinez, timekeepers at El Carmen ranch, had trouble Wednesday with Yaqui employees and were killed. A small number of Yaquis took up arms to prevent the arrest of their friends, the murderers. Governor Izabel and 100 soldiers went to El Carmen ranch and found that the Yaquis had retreated up the river, where friends were joining them with arms from various ranches. Thursday morning Izabel's command found 100 fighting men and 300 women and children and engaged them at Los Tanques, on the Sonora river. Eight Yaquis and two Mexicans were killed. The Yaquis retreated toward Mabatlan and General Torres is in pursuit, hoping to cut off their retreat to the river and the Sierra Madre mountains. Other military officers are working with him, and they have the situation well in hand. Only two men were killed.

Denies the Suicide Story.

New York, June 4.—S. Wulff of this city, who was connected through letters bearing his signature with the story of a "suicide club," growing out of the self destruction in Chicago of L. Wachsmann, denies existence of such an organization, so far at least as he is concerned. Wulff says his letter to Wachsmann was written in German, and has been misconstrued. It was purely a business letter. He had known Wachsmann several years, and declared he had been a victim of heart disease. The supposed poison, he believed, was digitalis.

Cause of Expulsion.

San Francisco, June 4.—Felipe Galicia, Guatemalan consul in this city, has received from his government an explicit denial of the statement that Father Francisco Munoz was expelled from the Central American republic for political reasons, as he alleged after his arrival here in April. Consul Galicia's letter to Guatemala asking for information has brought a reply, which specifies the reasons for the young priest's expulsions as entirely personal and having nothing to do with politics or government officials.

Business of Suez Canal.

Paris, June 4.—The report of the directors of the Suez Canal company for 1901 shows that the receipts from transit dues have, for the first time, exceeded 100,000,000 francs. A dividend of 133 francs was declared. Shipping aggregating 10,823,860 tons traversed the canal in 1901. The cargoes shipped beyond Suez consisted largely of petroleum and railroad material.

Lansing, Mich., June 4.—Testifying in the disbarment proceedings against Attorney E. S. Roos of Kalamazoo, for alleged connection with the state military clothing frauds, General W. L. White, ex-quartermaster general of the Michigan national guard, who pleaded guilty to connection with the frauds and was pardoned by Governor Pingree, said that Eli R. Sutton of Detroit, regent of the state university, was also implicated.

JOLIET UNDER WATER

Residents of the Lower Portion of the City Are Drowned Out.

SEVERAL PEOPLE REPORTED LOST.

Factories and Stores Are Flooded and Many Citizens Were Driven From Their Homes — Steps to Relieve Distress.

Joliet, Ills, June 4.—Joliet is in the grasp of the worst flood in its history. All the lower portion of the city is under water.

The police have names of Eddie McGovern, Lizzie McGean and a little girl named Kennedy, drowned. Several families had narrow escapes, and the police rescued many in boats. Several houses and other buildings were swept away in the flood. Jefferson and other principal streets are under water, and business places are flooded, causing thousands of dollars damage. Streetcar lines are all severely damaged, and no cars are running. Trains are stalled, water being two feet deep over the railroad track.

Several washouts have occurred on the electric lines between here and Chicago. Heavy rains, which continued all night, caused Hickory and Sprong creeks to burst their banks, and it is rumored that Hickory creek dam east of this city has partially collapsed, sending the flood waters down in a torrent. Scores of homes have from one to three feet of water in the first stories.

Mayor Barr has called a special meeting of the city council to take measures for the relief of the homeless.

Scores of people were driven from their homes by the flood. The damage was more widespread than at first supposed, the estimated property damage reaching \$75,000 to \$100,000. Factories and stores all over the city flooded. Many streets are ruined, the pavements being all washed away, and hundreds of small buildings are wrecked. The early report that a portion of Hickory creek dam was washed out has been confirmed. There has been no serious trouble as yet from the drainage channel. Part of the penitentiary was flooded, but not serious, and the convicts are at work as usual. The water did not reach the cell houses or shops.

Cape Colony's Policy.

Cape Town, June 4.—The premier of Cape Colony, Sir John Gordon Sprigg, during the course of his two-hours' speech at a meeting here, announced that the colonial secretary Joseph Chamberlain had informed him that the imperial government did not contemplate the suspension of the constitution of the Cape Colony. The premier further declared that the disfranchisement of the rebels of the Cape Colony will defeat our enemies in the house as effectually as they have been beaten in the field. Discussing the financial situation, the premier said he intended, at the colonial conference to be held in London, at the time of the coronation festivities, to uphold free trade within the empire.

Democrats Get Governor.

Portland, June 4.—Returns from the election are still incomplete, but partial returns from all but six of the 33 counties in the state give George E. Chamberlain (D.), for governor, a majority of 1,150. Chamberlain is running ahead of his ticket in nearly every county in the state, and from the returns received it is estimated that his majority will reach 2,500. The Republican state ticket, with the exception of governor, will have close to 10,000 majority, and both houses of the legislature will be Republican, ensuring the election of a Republican United States senator.

Four Men Garrotted.

Ponce, P. R., June 4.—Barnabe Acevedo, Jose orres, Ramon Troche Cadeno and Juan Torres, the four men found guilty of murder, robbery and outrage, committed in October, 1898, at Guayama, a suburb of Adjuntas, were garrotted here. They were all put to death within 50 minutes and the average time taken to kill each man was two minutes. All the condemned men confessed their crimes as they walked to the scaffold. Two of them aided the executioner to adjust the garrote and forgave him for putting them to death.

Zinc Mine Purchased.

Knoxville, June 4.—C. E. Smith, representing Detroit capitalists, has purchased the Rosebery zinc mining properties near this city. He is preparing to erect a 200-ton zinc plant on the property, and will begin its development at once.

EVENING BULLETIN.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
ROSSER & MCCARTHY,
Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 1902.

THE WEATHER RECORD.

[For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m.]
State of weather.....Cloudy
Highest temperature.....90
Lowest temperature.....58
Mean temperature.....74
Wind direction.....Southerly
Precipitation (inches) rain......48
Previously reported for June......00
Total for June......48
June 4th, 9:35 a. m.—Fair to-night and Thursday.

COL. BRECKINRIDGE'S TRIBUTE.

More than two scores of years have passed since there stood in the shadows of a beautiful woodland on the Southern border of the county of Mason, a young statesman whose renown as a popular leader had survived the humiliation of a disastrous political campaign. He was addressing a vast crowd of Kentuckians upon the momentous issues of the hour, speaking, not merely "brilliant and polished words of treason," but like a youthful prophet predicting in tones that reached the very soul of a susceptible hearer the perils of a departure from the principles upon which all free government must finally rest—the absolute rights of a free man. He was a very Son of the Morning for charm of presence and voice. His figure stands out with vivid distinctness in the memory of all who recall that day. As any historic situation it was perfect. The speaker might have stood for the portrait of some proud baron in the days of John, proclaiming the principles of Magna Charta—calmly, persuasively, appealingly—as to an assemblage of his peers. It was thus that John Breckinridge fired the Southern hearts that were to follow him in battle for the support of "rights"—rights of property and autonomy—which the accepted results of the Civil war have not yet rendered altogether secure. The forces of centralization and commercial greed perhaps had never fuller play than now.

On yesterday there stood beside the graves of the young Kentuckians of this county who perished in disastrous Civil war, another statesman of the same race—an orator of national reputation—a man of the most varied, brilliant and useful endowments; a soldier whose record was unsurpassed for fidelity, capacity and courage, who stood firm in the very crisis of disaster, and was indeed faithful unto the last. Never was the story of Southern glory and humiliation more thrillingly told than by this eloquent veteran who shared the struggle and, now, in the largest, highest and noblest sense, accepted its results. His eulogy upon the able, fearless and sagacious Chief of the Confederacy is the estimate of one who was competent to judge and was close to the inner councils of the war. It will carry historic weight:

"When the world once understands how it was possible for the government, inaugurated at Montgomery, without a battalion of soldiers, or a ship of war, without arms or munitions of war, without provisions and military stores; a government not possessing within its borders a single factory at which a single weapon of war or a single part of a weapon of war could be manufactured, without credit or funds; a nation with her ports soon blockaded as to be deprived of access to the markets of the world; a republic composed nominally of thirteen separate States, of which Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri were practically under the control of its enemy—how such a nation could maintain such a war for a period of four years against the United States of America, and bring into the field an army more numerous than its entire adult white population, feed it, clothe it, transport it, arm it, take care of it and keep it in such condition that it won unprecedented victories, has been an unsolved mystery. When it is added that during those years personal freedom was maintained, order preserved, courts kept open and no rights usurped, thinkers will conclude that he who was the head and life, the spirit and chief must have been a very great man."

It was the penetrating sagacity of the English statesman, Gladstone, which, even in the midst of universal misconception of the situation, enabled him to comprehend the difficulties encountered by Mr. Davis in bringing order out of the wild chaos of secession in the Southern States. "He has created a nation"—said Mr. Gladstone, and, doubtless, posterity in full possession of the facts will allow this judgment to stand.

Colonel Breckinridge, by universal agreement, was unquestionably at his best in the address delivered yesterday. He never spoke with more brilliancy, feeling or power. He is not only the last of the great orators of Kentucky, but many who heard him yesterday enthusiastically declared, "He is the first."

ENGLAND hasn't come out of the South African war with any glory or renown.

A FEW more such conquests as the English have made in South Africa and the kingdom would be undone.

Our piano tuner, Mr. Bordwell, will be in Maysville Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th. Those desiring his service will please leave order at Central Hotel. THE SMITH & NIXON PIANO CO.

FLOOR COVERINGS!

Carefully selected patterns, the best weaves, a large assortment and prices at the lowest notch, are the inducements to buy here. Without doubt there is a solid front, a business-building reliability through and through our carpet stock now an always. Cotton, Union, Victoria, Hartford and Lowell Ingrains for 25c., 39c., 50c., 60c. and 65c. a yard. Roxbury and Stinson Tapestries 75c. and 85c. a yard. Worsted Axminsters, Body Brussels and Wilton Velvets, \$1 a yard.

Mattings.

In a variety of patterns and qualities that assure satisfaction, if pleasing you is possible. Matting affords such a neat, cool floor covering no wonder its use increase yearly. We have a large and most carefully selected stock of Japanese and Chinese Mattings.

FROM
12 1-2c. TO 50 A YARD.

It will pay you and delight us if you examine them.

Curtains

Make home prettier when it costs so little. Nothing produces the effect more easily than tasteful draperies and curtains. We do not mean costly ones—there are many among our inexpensive designs that will give just the touch of distinction you want. We call your special attention to our lace curtains at 250 a pair. We bought the lot cheap. We haven't a great many—but the quality is ample compensation for the limited quantity. Not a pair of curtains in the lot would sell, ordinarily, for less than \$3—some are worth \$4, but our lucky deal enables us to sell them at the uniform price of \$2.50.

Draperies.

No doubt the very shade of your favorite color is here, in tapestry, cretonne, denim, silkolene or swiss. It is rare if it is not. Does the bookcase need a new curtain or the lounge a new cover or some odd corner or cupboard a screen? Here you're almost certain to find what you like at the price you want to pay.

TAPESTRY, fifty inches wide, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 a yard.
CRETONNE, 15c., 25c.
DENIM, 15c., 25c.
SILKOLENE, 10c., 12½c.
SWISS, 15c.

D. HUNT & SON

CONFEDERATES.

Tuesday a Memorable Day in History of Local Veterans of "Lost Cause."

Southern Cross of Honor Conferred on Many of Them—Col. Breckinridge's Eloquent Eulogy.

Tuesday was a memorable day in the history of the Confederate veterans and of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Maysville and surrounding country.

It was memorial day with the survivors of the "Lost Cause," and the living as well as the dead were remembered—the graves of the latter being strewn with fragrant floral tributes by loving hands, while the surviving veterans were decorated with the Southern Cross of Honor.

The services were under the auspices of the Dr. Basil C. Duke Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. The arrangements were complete, even to the minutest details, and the program was carried out without a hitch to break or mar the exercises. A large crowd was in attendance, the announcement of the names of the eloquent speakers engaged for the occasion proving an especially strong attraction.

The memorial services were held at the cemetery beginning at 10 o'clock. After singing and prayer by Elder Jos. Severance, Elder R. E. Moss spoke at some length, emphasizing in his eloquent address the spirit of fraternity and brotherly love now prevailing, in contrast with the bitter strife and contention of that troublous period in our nation's history. The graves of the following Confederates dead were then strewn with flowers:

Lieutenant Frank Atkinson, Lieutenant Thaddeus Jack, Lieutenant Henry Pelham, Lieutenant Lucien Hall, Samuel Hunt, C. P. Rosser, George Nelson, Joseph Alexander, Phares Weis, Andrew T. Cox, William W. Weedon, Robert Fowler, Reuben King, Harry Devin, William Porter, Robert Martin, Albert Cox, Joseph H. Cox, Robert Downing, Boufner, Edward Richeson, Wag. Richeson.

The crowd then adjourned to the floral hall at the fair grounds. The second floor of the hall had been tastefully arranged, the stage displaying the Confederate colors. The crowd joined in singing "My Old Kentucky Home," and then that matchless orator, Col. Breckinridge, held his hearers spellbound for over an hour with his eloquent eulogy of the chief of the Confederacy, Jeff Davis, and his brilliant tribute to his comrades in arms. More is said in our editorial columns of Colonel Breckinridge's address.

At the close of Col. Breckinridge's inspiring and eloquent address, the Southern Cross of Honor was conferred on forty-one Confederate veterans by Mrs. Major Chenoweth, President of the Daughters of the Confederacy. As Mrs. Geo. W. Sulser read the list of names and the veterans responded,—many of them bearing the marks of their heroic struggle for the South—they were greeted with applause. The list follows:

W. M. Allen, Co. B, Second Ky. Regt., Cav. Ky. Vols.
John Byar, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
John E. Bouldin, Co. B, 14th Va. Regt., Va. Vols.
John W. Bouldin, Co. C, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
John S. Bradley, Co. D, 8th Ky. Regt., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.

M. W. Coulter, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
C. C. Coburn, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
D. B. Crumbaugh, Co. A, Gano's Battalion, Ky. Vols.
John S. Craig, Co. F, 5th Ky. Regt., Infantry, Ky. Vols.
Maj. Thos. J. Chenoweth, 13th Ky. Regt., Cav., Giltner's Brig., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
Alexander Duke, Co. H, 9th Ky. Cav., Ky. Vols.
T. M. Downing, Co. F, 7th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
John M. Frazee, Co. A, Mo. Regt., Infantry, Mo. Vols.
Arthur Griffin, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Ky. Vols.
Mike Heelin, Co. D, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
John Judd, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
J. J. Kirk, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
L. P. Knoedler, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
Thos. F. Kilgore, Co. A, 4th Ky. Regt., Cav., Giltner's Brig., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
Thos. M. Lashbrooke, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
Capt. C. H. Lee, Jr., Co. A, B. W. Jenkin's Battalion, Ky. Vols.
Walter Matthews, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
Sanford H. Mitchell, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
Peter S. Myers, Co. H, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
J. B. Noyes, Co. H, 22nd Va. Regt., Infantry, Va. Vols.
J. A. Prather, Co. B, 2nd Ky. Regt., Cav., Col. Tom Johnson, Ky. Vols.
Dan Perrine, Co. F, 7th Ky. Regt., M't. Infantry, Ky. Vols.
J. C. Pickett, Co. F, 7th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
John B. Peters, Co. F, 9th Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
W. H. Robb, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
T. M. Rea, Jefferson Artillery, Arkansas Vols.
William Sims, Co. E, 5th Ky. Regt., Infantry, Ky. Vols.
J. A. Sawyer, Co. F, 9th Va. Infantry, Va. Vols.
Wm. W. Trimble, Co. I, 8th Ky. Regt., Cav., Ky. Vols.
H. P. Willis, Co. A, 7th Battalion, Cav., Ky. Vols.
H. M. Warder, Co. A, 9th Ky. Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
Dr. A. H. Wall, surgeon 7th Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
J. R. Wilson, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.
Garrett S. Wall, Co. A, 7th Ky. Regt., Cav., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.

The cross was also conferred on these two oldest sons of deceased Confederate veterans:

James E. Dunbar, son of R. B. Dunbar, deceased, Darden's Battery, Mississippi Vols.
Michael Ryan, son of John Ryan, deceased, Co. F, 3rd Ky. Regt., Morgan's Com'd., Ky. Vols.

Judge Wall was then introduced and on behalf of the veterans accepted the crosses, saying:

The brilliant address of Kentucky's most gifted orator still exerts its magic spell over this splendid audience. In mind and heart it still thrills with the words of his eloquent eulogy of the "Lost Cause," and his glowing description of the nerve and bravery of the individual "Confederate." Brave and courageous though he may have been, there is hardly a survivor of that great civil strife, North or South, who would not prefer to face a cavalry charge, meet fixed bayonets, or stand the fire of artillery, than to occupy the position I now do, as I attempt to accept, in a fitting way, on behalf of my comrades, the "Crosses of Honor" that have been so graciously and so charmingly presented to the veterans of the South, by our distinguished guest and comrade—Col. Breckinridge. I feel, my friends, just like a certain noted Major in the late war. Some one asked a private in his command if the Major was not always cool in battle. Yes, he responded, so cool that he shivers.

The fact that I am in the presence of friends, and not the enemy, prevents my running away, although I certainly partake of the Major's cool sensations.

The Daughters of the Confederacy—May God bless their sweet presence—are hardly old enough to recall the spirited times of 1861, but they fully realize what a wonderful nation we are in 1902. Eighteen hundred and sixty-one and 1902! What a world of history has been made between those dates. Forty-one years ago—before the birth of the present Daughters of the Confederacy—the guns of the South had just been trained upon Fort Sumpter, and with its fall, came like an electric flash to the American people, the knowledge that a stupendous Civil war had commenced—a war that was to forever settle the right of a sovereign State to secede.

A right that was conceded in the early Confederacy of States, but one that our forefathers had not the nerve or wisdom to settle, and had left an open question in the Constitution of the United States, as it existed in 1861.

Under such circumstances, who then, or who

now will dare to criticize or condemn the followers of the South or of the North? Who will say, when you consider their respective standpoints, that either side was wrong, or who will claim that the result of the war proved anything, save that the resources of the North were boundless, and those of the South limited, and when the limit was reached, when the South had no more men, no more money and no more munitions of war, the contest ceased.

For more than forty years the followers of each side have been claiming that their side was right, and throughout all time and eternity that claim will continue, and the truly brave and magnanimous will concede that both were right—only the "bounty jumpers" and "mongrel politicians" will point the finger of scorn at the "soldier of the South," or cast a word of reproach upon his Northern brother. Side by side in the war with Spain, and in the guerilla skirmishes in the Philippines, were found men wearing the emblems of the Confederacy and the emblems of the Union. Think you the Confederate wore his emblem of the "Lost Cause" less proudly than the member of the "Loyal Legion"? Think you he fought less bravely? Breathed a spirit less loyal? Go ask his comrades in those wars, and they will tell you that there were no better, braver or more loyal soldiers than the ex-Confederates. Put President Roosevelt on the stand—ask Manila's hero, Admiral Dewey, or call to the witness box the hero of Santiago—need I say Admiral Schley? Do you expect the Boers of South Africa, no matter what the outcome of their warfare, to ever acknowledge that they were wrong in their gallant, though hopeless struggle to retain their independence? Will there ever be an Irishman who will admit that England is right and Ireland is wrong in any matter of controversy between the two countries?

Is there an Indian, living or dead, that will concede the right of the Americans to drive him from his hunting grounds? Will you ever find a Filipino who will prefer the "Benevolent Assimilation" of the Americans to the "Malevolent Elimination" of the Spaniards?

Why then should any one claim or expect, that an Ex-Confederate, after exposing his family, fortune and life in a cause he knew and believed to be just and righteous, should ever renounce

Continued on Fourth Page.

Thanks to You First!

Next to our watchfulness in our selection of goods for your approval, the month of May was one of the biggest business months we had in many years, but you know live merchants constantly endeavor to increase their business. In doing so the advantage to seller and buyer is "mutual." The more goods we sell the smaller the profit we can afford to charge. It is the volume of business that tells in the progressive and aggressive merchandising nowadays—the best of goods at prices not higher than other merchants want for ordinary goods is what the people want, and that is the kind they get from us.

We Must Make This Month's Business Bigger, if Anything, Than Last's!

and with that in view you will share in the profit-reducing system explained above. Our Stein-Bloch, Adler's, Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Clothing, our Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Hanan & Son and W. L. Douglas Shoes are an aggregation of merchandise that you do not find in any house in the State.

D. HECHINGER & CO., THE HOME STORE.

A. N. ELLIS, A. M., M. D.

Formerly Clinical Assistant in the London Central Throat and Ear Hospital; Prof. Laryngology, Cincinnati College Medicine and Surgery '82-'90. Specialist in diseases of the

EYE, EAR AND THROAT.

Eyes tested and Glasses ground to order. Office: 136 W. Third street.

DR. LANDMAN

Central Hotel,
Thursday, June 5.

W. F. DICKSON, ENNAS MYALL, JR.

DICKSON & MYALL,

Livery and Undertaking.

Agents for Champion Harvesting Machinery 110 and 112 West Third street, Maysville, Ky. Phone 14.

FOR SALE!

Mason County Home

I will sell privately my home situated one-half mile from Germantown, nearly opposite the fair grounds. The property consists of a large brick house and between six and seven acres of land. The place is supplied with all the conveniences of a country home, viz: Two fine wells and a large cistern at the kitchen door, also a pond at the stable; all necessary outbuildings; double corn cribs, stable, coal, wood, buggy and hen houses and brick smoke house fitted with furnace for rendering lard. One-half acre of ground is utilized in a first-class orchard of apple and peach trees. All the fencing is in good condition. The house is a two-story brick and contains ten rooms and two halls, front and side verandas and two porches. It is well supplied with presses and has two cellars. Will sell on easy terms. For further information call on or address MRS. CARRIE H. WALTON, Germantown, Ky.

THE BEE HIVE

Come to Headquarters!

At this time, when students of colleges and schools are looking forward to the closing exercises, they naturally devote some thought to the question of personal adornment for these functions and for vacation times. In this respect we can be of great aid to you. We study your every need and can supply your every want, so come to headquarters, the largest, best and fastest growing house in Maysville.

FANS.

White, of course, \$1.98 that others ask \$3.50, or down to 29c., if your pocketbook is not so full, and the cheap one is of just as good a style.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Make a pretty gift. Embroidered and Hemstitched, all linen, for 25c., really the 50c. kind; higher up if you want them, but this is a special number.

WRIST BAGS.

A man's Suit has a dozen pockets, a lady's—none—or maybe one mysteriously hidden away. So she needs something to hold handkerchief, purse and odds and ends. Wrist Bags are useful and add a dressy touch to the toilette. We have them at 50c. and up to \$3.50.

HOSE.

White drop stitch, extra good quality, style perfect, price 25c.

MERZ BROS

PERSONAL.

—Mrs. James Irvine is visiting relatives near Rectortown.

—Miss Phoebe H. Forman left Tuesday morning for the Queen City.

—Mrs. John Bramel visited her sister, Mrs. Thos. Allison, of the county, this week.

—Rev. Richard Valentine is visiting friends at Georgetown, O., his former home.

—Mrs. Dr. Shackleford and Miss Lucille Cummings left for Lexington Tuesday to visit relatives.

—Mrs. Holderby, of Huntington, W. Va., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. David Hunter, in the county.

—Mrs. Charles N. Campbell arrived last evening from Chicago to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dieterich.

—Messrs. W. H. Cox, A. D. Cole and H. C. Curran left Tuesday afternoon for Covington to attend the Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church.

—Mrs. William A. Steele is visiting her brother, Mr. H. D. Knight, at Washington, whence she goes to Indiana to make her home with her son.

Caught Between Bumpers.

A young man giving the name of Kolman Kaplin, and claiming Louisville as his home, boarded westbound freight No. 71 at the C. and O. station at 10:55 o'clock last night to steal a ride. He was caught between the bumpers shortly afterwards and had his foot and leg badly crushed. Drs. Reed and Adamson, who were summoned, think amputation necessary. The unfortunate young man is twenty-five years of age and has a mother, brothers and sisters living at No. 535 East Market street, Louisville. He will be sent home to-day, if his condition will permit.

Mr. Robert Jefferson, of Mayslick, is the guest of Mitchell Jackson, near Millersburg.

The fourth Sunday in this month will be Children's Day at the Washington Presbyterian Church.

Prof. John Burke has been re-elected Superintendent of Schools at Newport, at a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Mr. A. R. Glascock says Cram's Atlas of the World is an ideal reference book. For sale by J. T. Kackley & Co. Price \$3.50.

We are offering watches and diamonds at \$10 to \$15 less than our competitors. Solid silver and cut glass, the largest assortment in the city, at a sacrifice. CLOONEY & PERRINE.

O. H. P. Thomas & Co., Nos. 120 to 124 Market street, Maysville, Ky., sell Old Time Bourbon and Maysville Club Rye, direct from the distillery, by the quart, gallon or barrel; the finest in the State; guaranteed pure and as represented as to age. THE H. E. POGUE DISTILLERY CO.

The marriage of Mr. Hugh Lawwill of Huntington, W. Va., and Miss Nannie Lane is announced for Wednesday, June 18th, Rev. F. W. Harrop of the M. E. Church officiating. Mr. Lawwill is the son of Mr. J. H. Lawwill, formerly of Vanceburg. Miss Lane is a daughter of Mr. I. M. Lane.

If you want to purchase the purest and best goods on earth go to G. W. Rogers & Co., 127 Market street, where you will find old Bourbon and rye whisky, apple and peach brandy, California brandy, malt gin, California port, sherry and Maderia, K. I. sweet Catawba and dry Catawba wines &c. We guarantee all of our goods to be strictly pure.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS

Marked the Close of Hayswood Seminary. Certificates Awarded to Fourteen Young Ladies.

The closing exercise of Hayswood was one of interest and pleasure to all who attended and fully sustained the reputation which this institution in which the citizens of Maysville feel such pride has attained for giving. Too much praise cannot be given to the young ladies on the musical program. The delicate interpretation and remarkable technique with which the difficult instrumental numbers were rendered placed them far out of the realm of ordinary school girl productions and gave to those present a rare musical treat. The two vocal numbers which were most charmingly given lent a delightful variety to the program. One fact was fully demonstrated last evening and that is that the very best classical music, musically interpreted and well played, can and does appeal even to a popular audience of Maysville, which speaks much for its musical culture.

The feature of the evening was the address by Rev. B. L. Hobson, D. D., of McCormick Seminary, Chicago; his subject, "Conventionality and Originality." Dr. Hobson possesses that wonderful personal magnetism which immediately gains for a speaker the closest attention and deepest interest of his audience. He handled this interesting subject in a scholarly and finished manner and yet with that direct forcibleness in application which is characteristic of the teacher, and leaves every thought and suggestion clearly defined in the minds of his hearers. He closed his address with an impressive appeal especially to the young ladies of Hayswood for the highest and best original thought in that broader and more earnest life upon which they must soon enter.

Dr. Barbour, in the name of the institution, presented certificates to fourteen young ladies of the music class at the close of Dr. Hobson's address. Following was the program:

Organ—March.....
Mrs. John Barbour.
Quartet—Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
Misses Frances and Elizabeth Barbour, Alrich and Rains.
Vocal Solo—"If I Were a Rose".....Hesselberg
Miss Marie Rains.
Duo—Don Juan De Mozart.....Lysberg
Miss Frances Barbour.
Address—Subject: "Originality and Conventionality".....
Rev. B. L. Hobson, D. D., Chicago.
Delivery of certificates.
Vocal Solo—{a. Love's Sorrow.....Shelley
{b. A Summer Night's Dream.....Gor'g Thomas
Miss Bessie Sutton.
G. Minor—Concerto.....Mendelssohn
Miss Elizabeth Barbour.
Orchestral accompaniment on second piano, Miss Frances Barbour.

The Central Presbyterian Church is in the hands of the frescoers and painters, and the prayer meeting to-night and services next Sunday will be held at Neptune Hall.

See us for low prices on diamonds and watches. Our stock is the best; our prices the lowest; assortment the largest—all guaranteed to be cheaper than goods of same quality can be duplicated for anywhere. MURPHY, the jeweler.

Corn and tobacco are coming on finely in this county.

Henry W. Ray has started his soda water fountain for the season.

A few farmers of the Washington precinct are through setting tobacco.

Mr. Richard W. Wood put out ten acres of tobacco two weeks ago and has a fine stand.

Meeting of Ladies' Committee of Y. M. C. A. at the parlors to-morrow at 3 o'clock. Let all be present.

W. E. Clift & Co. sold yesterday a handsome, standard-bred road mare to Lee & Cassidy, of Flemingsburg.

It is thought now that fruit in this section will be scarcer than for several years. There will be scarcely any blackberries.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat of Thursday last says that the late Bishop J. N. Gallaher was one of the finest and most accomplished pulpit orators of the South.

The remains of a negro woman named Logan were brought here Tuesday from Covington for burial. The statement is made that she was 108 years old at the time of her death.

At the M. E. Church to-night Epworth League Cabinet will have a meeting, beginning at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 regular monthly business meeting. Following the meeting the Sunday school will practice Children's Day songs.

Mr. John Y. Dean, of the Keystone Commercial Company, received from Mr. C. F. Cook, of Wedonia, Tuesday 130 cases (4,000 dozen) of eggs, and there's more to follow. Mr. Cook was paid \$574.20 for his Tuesday delivery.

POYNTZ BROS. are the only Maysville distillers selling pure liquors by the quart, gallon or barrel, direct from distillery to consumer. Seven-year-old whisky \$2 per gallon. Age and quality guaranteed. Get the best. Office 126 Market street—Watson's old stand.

Lafe Jones, whose father is said to reside in Maysville or Mason county, was found dead in the rear of a saloon at Morrow, O. The Coroner's verdict attributed his death to apoplexy, but there are rumors of foul play and there is a demand for further investigation.

Lacrosse, Wis., June 4.—Notwithstanding the reports in circulation that De Soto, a small town on the Burlington road, a few miles below here, was wiped from the earth, there is still telegraphic communication with the place, and the Burlington reports no trouble with its tracks. The telephone wires there are all down, however, and the town was undoubtedly visited by a severe storm. The Preston (Minn.) branch of the Milwaukee is not running, that section having been visited by a severe storm which washed out the tracks.

Will Try to Settle Strike.

Denver, June 4.—The state board of arbitration began an investigation of the building trades' strike, which has kept 50,000 men in idleness for more than a week, despite the refusal of the contractors to agree to arbitration. The bricklayers' union has notified the contractors that its members are willing to work with nonunion hod carriers, but the carpenters, painters, building laborers and inside wiremen's unions have reaffirmed their determination to continue the strike until an 8-hour workday is granted to the wood workers and the planing mills. The contractors say they will not re-employ the strikers until all the unions leave the building trades council, which ordered the strike.

Soda Indulgence!

It is to the credit of soda water that it creates no habit. You can always drink it or leave it alone. True, it is hard to leave some of our drinks alone after you once try them, especially our

CLARET PHOSPHATE!

But the attraction is not due to habit, but to the remarkably delightful and refreshing qualities of this beverage. No harm would result if you did form a habit for it, for it is as pure and healthful as it is delicious.

5 CENTS A GLASS.

THOS. J. CHENOWETH,

DRUGGIST,

Cor. Second and Sutton Streets, Maysville, Ky.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of O. H. P. Thomas, deceased, will present them proven as required by law; and all persons indebted to said estate will please call and pay same. J. F. BARBOUR, Executor. April 1st, 1902. d1f

ANNOUNCEMENT.

FOR CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce JAMES N. KEOHE as a candidate for reelection as Representative from the Ninth district of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

LOST.

LOST—Last night on street car, between post office and S. A. Shanklin's residence, a pocketbook containing two books of street car tickets, one belonging to Mrs. S. A. Shanklin and other to Miss Ellen Shanklin. Reward for return of same to this office. 4-43t

LOST—Friday on Germantown or Blue Run pikes, a ladies' purse, containing small sum of money. Please return purse to JOHN J. KLEPP, and finder can keep the money. 2-43t

FOUND.

FOUND—Thursday on Court street a heavy fur-lined driving glove. Call at this office.

Liberati's Band, Zoological Gardens, June 7th—School Excursion Date.

The school excursionists Saturday, June 7th, will have the pleasure of hearing the great Liberati Band at the Zoo, a free concert being given by the band at 2:15 p. m.

Fyricide exhibition to-night (weather permitting) at 7:30, Bridge street, near L. and N. Station.

Whisky Medicines.

The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whisky or alcohol. In this respect, as well as in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Favorite Prescription" contain no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant, and are equally free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. Every family should have a copy of the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expenses of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BARGAIN DAYS AT

The New York Store!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY. Read these prices, look at these goods and you will have no trouble to discover where to buy.

Notions and Furnishings.

Six spools of Clark's Thread, 25c.
Good Elastic 4c. per yard.
Hairpins 3c. box.
White Tape, 1c.
Ladies' Hose, fast black, white feet, 9c.
Children's heavy ribbed Hose, 9c., all sizes.
Misses' drop stitched Hose, 9c.
Ladies' white and black lace Gloves, 25c., worth 39c.
Ladies' very good quality Corsets, two styles, regular 35c. value, only 24c.
Ladies' very fine Corsets worth 50c., only 39c.
We are agents for the celebrated W. B. Corsets.

Dry Goods, Etc.

Fifty pieces new style Lawn, only 4 1/2c.
Very finest of Lawn, choice styles, 10c.
Good quality India Linen, 5c.
Elegant Gingham for waists, only 8 1/2c.
Very fine Madras 12 1/2c., worth 20c.

Shoes.

Ladies' Oxford, all sizes, 50c., a good Oxford, 98c.
Pat. Leather Oxfords, all sizes, three styles to select from, only \$1.35.
Baby soft Shoes, colored, only 15c.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

HAYS & CO.

June



Has thirty days—ample time to make your Shoe purchases here and take part in the Flag guessing contest at



BARKLEY'S



WEATHER FORECAST.

Saves it's Cost in Time
20 IN ONE HOUR



PRICE, 75c.

THE ROLLMAN Cherry Seeder!

Most useful and perfect contrivance for the purpose of the age. No housekeeper should be without one. It makes cherry-seeding a pleasure instead of a task. Does not crush the fruit or cause any loss of juice; a practical machine for large or small cherries. The seed-extracting knife drives the seed into one dish and throws the cherry into another. The marks of the knife can scarcely be seen on the seeded fruit. Capacity, from twenty to thirty quarts per hour.

ON EXHIBITION AND FOR
SALE BY.....

FRANK OWENS HARDWARE COMPANY

CONFEDERATES.

Continued From Second Page.

or change his views, simply because his physical power to resist had been exhausted?

No Confederate, worthy of his name, has any apology to make to any one. He fought as long as he was able to fight. He accepted the terms of surrender in good faith, has abided by them, and been a true and loyal citizen of the United States every since the close of the war. He has supported himself, and taken care of all infirm and needy Ex-Confederates, and he has borne the burden, equally with his Northern brothers, of supporting nearly one million pensioners. He has never murmured nor complained of this burden, nor has he ever asked or received a cent of the Federal Government. Thank God my friends, that the Ex-Confederates have been able to take care of themselves, and assist the Federal Soldiers. It proves that they are worthy citizens and entitled to your highest respect; and we have met here to-day, to witness the esteem in which they are held, and see presented to each of them, by the "Daughters of the Confederacy," a Cross of Honor, to commemorate their services to the South in the "War between the States."

My comrades have selected me to accept said crosses on their behalf, and to convey to the donors, as far as words can, their profound appreciation of the gift, as well as the delicate thoughtfulness that prompted the giving. We realize how inestimable is the honor conferred, and we shall guard and wear them as badges of such.

The highest evidence we can give of their value and our appreciation of them, is to wear them worthily, and to so live and act as to reflect honor upon ourselves and all that the cross typifies.

Many of us have worn the "Crown of Thorns" in memory of the "cause" we lost. "Sack cloth and ashes" and the "ivy leaf" have been ours, whilst the "laurel wreath" has been worn by the victors, our Northern brothers. At last the "Cross of Honor" comes as the "Balm of Gilead,"

to finally heal the wounds received in civil strife, and to remind us that our days of mourning are over, that our country has long since been reunited, and the horrors of fratricidal strife, dimmed by time, have almost faded from our memories.

The "baptism of blood" has caused a newer and nobler country and people to arise—a broader, more prosperous and more enlightened era to dawn. No matter who was right in 1861, no one can gainsay the marvelous good that has resulted from that great civil contest.

It aroused the latent energies of the sleeping giant of American thrift and enterprise—placing us in the front rank of the nations of the world. Our experience in the "Valley of the Shadow of Death" chastened and purified us as a people.

Our greatest blessing came, seemingly, in the guise of our greatest ill. "God moved in a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

Would we profit by the result? Then my comrades, with charity toward all, and hatred toward none, with love unbounded for the charming "Daughters of the Confederacy," let us so wear our "crosses," that the donors will ever be proud of the giving, and we, when laid to rest, will have been proved worthy of the gift, and left no stain upon our "conquered banner."

The luncheon served by the Daughters at the close of the exercises was indeed a bounteous and most tempting spread—such as only the good women of the city and county in charge of the affair know so well how to serve.

Left For Mexico.

New Orleans, June 4.—Four of the representatives of the big packing houses, against which the government has instituted criminal proceedings, have disappeared, taking with them all their books and records. Officers are on the track of one, but the other three are reported en route to Mexico.

HERE AND THERE.

Items of Interest From Nearby Towns and Villages Contributed by the Bulletin's Corps of Correspondents.

Mt. Gilead, June 3.—Miss Anna Lee Worick, of near Orangeburg, is the charming guest of Miss Clara Applegate.

Miss Mandy Ruggles, of Dalesburg, has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Amos Breeze.

Misses Lula and Aura Baugh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breeze in Maysville Friday and attending Decoration Day services.

Miss Eva Willett visited Miss Jennie Browning, of Orangeburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy A. Breeze is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Johnson, in Maysville.

Rev. Grinstead, of Flemingsburg, will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone invited.

EAST LIMESTONE, June 3rd.—Corn planting is being completed this week.

Rev. Ellis will deliver an address at the usual services Sunday morning at Stone Lick on the subject of communion.

Miss Pearl Beighle returned home last week after several weeks visit with her grandparents and other relatives at West Union.

Wm. Purcell and sister, Miss Elsie, of Concord, are visiting the family of G. W. Beighle this week.

The fellow that was seen taking a whip from Charles R. Williams' buggy, hitched near the cemetery Decoration Day, will confer a favor by returning it to the owner.

Jap Tucker had his useful farm dog killed last week because of its exhibiting signs of hydrophobia.

Quite a number from about here attended the memorial services at the cemetery Decoration Day, joining in commemorating the memory of the honored soldiers and departed friends by

AN ORDINANCE

Levying Taxes in the City of Maysville for the Year 1902.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Council of the city of Maysville, That a tax of 25 cents on each one hundred (\$100) dollars worth of taxable property in the city of Maysville, except the Sixth ward, be and the same is hereby levied for the purpose of taking up and paying the outstanding indebtedness of said city, and the Treasurer is authorized to collect the same, account for and pay it out according to law.

Sec. 2. Be it further ordained by the Board of Council of the city of Maysville, That a tax of 75 cents on each one hundred (\$100) dollars worth of taxable property in the city of Maysville, together with all money collected from license, wharfage, railroad taxes, jail fees and rents be and the same is hereby levied for current expenses, the Treasurer to collect the same, account for and pay it out according to law.

Sec. 3. Be it further ordained by the Board of Council of the city of Maysville, That a poll tax of one dollar (\$1.00) and fifty cents on each male inhabitant of the city of Maysville, over twenty-one years of age, except active firemen, be and the same is hereby levied for the year 1902 to be collected and accounted for by the Treasurer according to law.

Sec. 4. Be it further ordained by the Board of Council of the city of Maysville, That a tax of 10 cents on each one hundred dollars (\$100) worth of taxable property in the Sixth ward be and the same is hereby levied for outstanding indebtedness incurred since receiving said Sixth ward as part of the city of Maysville, and the Treasurer is required to collect the same, account for and pay it out according to law.

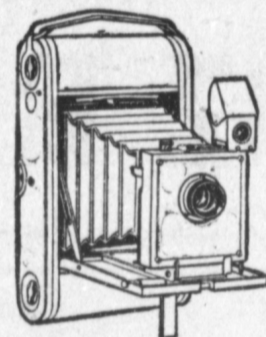
Sec. 5. Be it further ordained by the Board of Council of the city of Maysville, That a poll tax of one dollar (\$1.00) and fifty cents on each male inhabitant of the city of Maysville, over twenty-one years of age, except active firemen, be and the same is hereby levied for the year 1902 to be collected and accounted for by the Treasurer according to law.

Sec. 6. Be it further ordained, That this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Adopted by Board of Council this 2nd day of June, 1902.

Attest—
W. E. STALLCUP, Mayor City of Maysville.
J. L. DAULTON, City Clerk.

Take a Look



At our \$60 Kodak in our show window. Vacation time is near at hand. Use it to best advantage. Take our beautiful hills. They far excel the Hudson Highlands. Price from \$1 to \$60.

J. T. Kackley & Co.
See our new Artist Proof Photographs. These proofs will make the homeliest look beautiful.
KACKLEY & CO.

depositing on their graves flowers. Though perhaps lacking somewhat in fragrance and profusion, as to those on former occasions, they were none the less evidence of the loving tribute they carried with them.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.01 1/2c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 63 1/2c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 43 1/2c. Rye—No. 2, 50c. Lard—\$10.00. Bulk Meats—\$10.00. Bacon—\$11.25. Hogs—\$5.60. Cattle—\$2.50. Sheep—\$2.00. Lams—\$3.25. Eggs—\$5.50. Spring, \$5.50. 7.25.

Ten Prisoners Released.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 4. — Ten prisoners affected by the United States supreme court decision in the case of ex-Captain Peter C. Deming have been released from the federal penitentiary and furnished with tickets to their homes. These men, like Captain Deming, were volunteer soldiers, who were convicted by court-martials composed of regular army officers. Wilson, a negro, was convicted of murder in the Philippines, and was sentenced to be shot, but President McKinley commuted his sentence to 30 years in prison.

Nabisco sugar wafers—Calhoun's.

BLUE SERGE

SUITS

\$7.50

..... TO
15.00

J. WESLEY LEE.

THE RACKET

See our goods, compare our prices, and we are sure to get a liberal share of your patronage. We carry a very diversified line and can meet your wants in warm weather goods at very low prices.

Ladies' Gause Vests 5 to 15c.
Men's Underwear 40 to 50c. suit.
Ladies' and misses' Sun-bonnets 22c.
A nice assortment of Laces and Embroideries from 1c. per yard up.
A complete line of ladies' and misses' Hosiery at 5, 10, 15 and 25c. pair.
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